

THE GARDEN ISLAND

Issued Every Tuesday Morning

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A New Departure

The Community Christmas Tree will be something quite out of the ordinary line; and the plans are now so well in hand as to insure an undoubted success. A large natural tree, brilliantly lighted and beautifully decorated, and choral singing of Christmas carols and hymns; these will be the essential factors; but there will be many interesting and surprising details.

There will be fine choruses by the Hawaiian choir; similar renderings from the Haole choir; motion songs from the little Japanese tots in their kimono costumes; illustrated carols set forth in living picture illustrations done by the little children of the Lihue Union Sunday School; some very characteristic Filipino children's singing, etc. etc. together with some really inspiring mass singing. All at the armory Sunday evening, Dec. 23 and all free. A voluntary contribution will be taken for the Red Cross.

The sugar used for making candy in the United States according to the best information that could be obtained by the United States Food Administration, is sufficient to meet all the sugar requirements of England under the rationing standard adopted there.

If the people of the United States would cut out the eating of candy, the sugar so saved would be more than sufficient to meet all the sugar requirements of France.

If one-half the sugar used in the making of candy in this country in 1917 could have been saved, it would have been sufficient to meet the sugar requirements of Italy for a year under that country's present sugar standard.

The money spent for candy in the United States in the past year is nearly double the amount of money needed to keep Belgium supplied with food for a year.

Of the total sugar consumption of the United States, according to the best estimates obtainable, about one-third goes into the manufacturing of various foodstuffs, including confectionery, while the remainder is consumed as sugar. The amount of sugar employed in the making of confectionery is variously estimated from 150,000 to 500,000 tons per year. There has been compiled no absolutely accurate date from which the exact amount may be determined, but a conservative estimate would place this at somewhere about 400,000 tons per annum.

The confectionery business of the country, measured by the value of its product is about two-thirds as large as the butter business; a little less than one-third as large as the wheat flour business; slightly larger than the canning and preserving of fruits; and about two-fifths as large as the bakery business.

Many persons when asked to sign the card pledging themselves to follow out the directions and advice of the United States Food Administration in the matter of food use, have raised the question of why it is that corn, potato, flour and other food stuffs which the Food Administrator asks them to substitute for wheat, are not shipped to the allies so that they may make the substitution, thereby making it unnecessary for the American people to cut down on their wheat consumption. The answer to this objection is contained in a statement issued by the United States Food Administration, which calls attention to the fact that European nations are already using from 20 to 50 per cent of corn, potato and the other adulterants in the manufacture of their daily bread. The British government requires a 20 per cent adulteration in all wheat bread and will permit a maximum of 50 per cent. Adulteration beyond 50 per cent it has been found, does not make a healthful loaf.

In the case of corn, it is pointed out that this commodity in the form of meal cannot be shipped because it would spoil in transit. As to the whole grain there is the objection that the people on the other side have no mills in which to grind it. Furthermore, cornbread cannot be baked successfully in bakeries, on which European people depend almost exclusively for their bread. In addition it does not keep well, and with the dearth of paper in Europe, it would be difficult for purchasers to carry it home.

Good Film Yarn

By Basil King

"The Inner Shrine," which will open at the Tip Top theatre, tomorrow night, is a photo play of unusual character. It is a dramatization of Basil King's celebrated novel portrayed with Margaret Illington as the heroine. A tangled love story with its characters drawn from the socially elect, the course of events in the story carried the spectator into scenes laid in New York, London and Paris.

Diane Winthrop, a wealthy young American girl, played by Miss Illington, is the ward of Derek Pruyn, an employer and student, who loves her, but believes he is too old to ask for her hand. Out of a hasty marriage that Diane makes with a titled Frenchman grows a train of gripping incidents which reach a tragic climax. Through the story Derek's love for the girl shines like a clear flame and all ends well when he is brought back from the upper reaches of the Amazon whither he has gone to forget Diane.

Pineapples In Hawaii

The Pineapple Plantations of Hawaii contain an aggregate area of 24,000 acres, the largest plantations, as every one knows, being on Oahu. The business has grown up almost entirely since 1901 and has reached proportions that few people realize. It is said that the average total pack of all kinds in California, the greatest. Fruit section in the world, for the last 10 years, was only about one third more than the pack of Hawaiian pines alone for the year 1914. The annual export from Hawaii amounts to over six million dollars a year.

As a result of the scarcity of leather, ten thousand shark skins, it is said, were recently brought from Cuba to New York, to be used in making cheap shoes.

A Note Of Thanks

Miss Castro, of the Mahelona Hospital, on behalf of herself and the institution which she serves, wishes to extend her most hearty thanks to the generous friends who contributed toward the automobile for her use and that of the Hospital.

It has been of very great assistance indeed, and every day demonstrates its value.

The place to buy toys is at Silva's Elele Store. A mammoth assortment to choose from.—Adv.

Red Cross Organization

A world-wide campaign to organize in the American Red Cross the thousands of Americans living outside the United States proper is to be inaugurated through the creation of an Insular and Foreign Division.

Otis H. Cutler, a prominent New York business man, will be manager of this new division. He will have his offices in Washington and will serve, for the war, without remuneration.

The American Red Cross has seven chapters in Alaska, two in Hawaii, and one each in the Philippines, Canal Zone, Porto Rico, Cuba, Peru, England, Guam, Uruguay, Persia, and Syria. Under Mr. Cutler's direction, additional chapters will be organized in these and other countries.

Many of these foreign chapters have been particularly active. The roll of the London chapters contains many names of national prominence. This chapter has been especially serviceable in connection with Red Cross units stopping in London en route to France. The Cuban chapter is raising a million dollars to equip a base hospital for service in France. Hawaii has an unusually large membership, and the Honolulu chapter has raised more than \$30,000. A number of Americans in Shanghai are organizing a chapter. They recently raised \$3,000 to buy material for surgical dressings and hospital supplies.

Beginning Dec. 1st. Ending Dec. 31.

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